RAILROAD TIME-TABLE Louisville and Nashville at LEAVE. ARREST. 4:90 p.m. 4:90 p.m. 4:90 p.m. 4:90 p.m. 4:90 p.m. 4:10 p.m.

Memphis and Charleston. LHAVE. | ARRIVE Mail & Express Train, daily 12 noon. 11:00 a.m. Hely (except Sundays)... Grand Junetion Acc., daily except Sundays)....... 4:00 p.m. 9:00 s.m.

Mississippi and Tennessee. LMAVE. ARRIVE. N+7 Orleans Mail, daily ... 8:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. Satils Accommodation, dai-(except Sundays).
Freight and Accommotin, July (except Sundays)... 5:10 p.m. 9:10 a.m.

Memphis and Little Rock. LEAVE. ARRIVE. Main Trsin, daily 5:00 p.m. 11:40 p.m. see: int. daily except Sun.) 6:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

Paducah and Memphis. LEAVE. ARRIVE. Mali & passeng'r train, daily 4:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. FOR SALE.

ARRELS-25 empty coal-oil and whisky barr very cheap, at 75 Madison street 25-HORSE ENGINE AND BOILER-In comp sh or good city acceptance. Apply to RANDLE, HEATH & LIVERMORE'S Foundry. WANTS,

SITUATION—As salesman, shipping, receiving entry or bill clerk.

F. S. BROWN, Care Appeal office SITUATION-As salesman, shipping, receive entry, or bill clerk.

LEM L. CRISP, Care Appeal Hands,—Two good hands, white or colored. Apply at Woodland dairy, 2 miles southeast Coursquare, near Memphis and Charleston railroad.

OTTAGE—With four rooms, within ten minutes walk of the Appeal office. Rent must be mode ite. Address "Cottage," Appeal office. REWARD.

MULES—On the tenth, one dark roan mule, 16 hands high; a small underbit in the right ear; ten rears old; shed all around. Also, one bay mare mule, 15 hands high; right fore hoof ridged; leather layers between shoe and hoof on both fore feet; ten rears old. Liberal reward for the recovery of either, or both, to

EDMOND TOOHILL, at the Gayoso House. The YED from Cedar Grove, near Bartlett, two Cows; one heavy built, in good order, watte and dark brown spots and speckles on body, and had leather straps or collars around their necks. The above sweet will be paid if the cows are delivered to Mrs. Warner's, Cedar Grove, or at the Groven Tree House Memphis. at the Green Tree House, Memphis.

JOHN RINGWALD.

TABEN UP.

MULE.—September 19th, one black mult marked E. A. on the left shoulder, and on the he shoulder has a white spot. Owner can have alling at Peter Begall & Co.'s, on Wolf river, by tifying property and paying charges.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. ONSDALE & CO., MANAGERS, No. 9 West Court street, Memphis, Tenn.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Mrs. Dr. E. A. White is convalescing. -W.B. Waldron and wife are sitting up. -Marcus Jones is considered out of

-Esquire Galloway's child was taken yes--Old man Jamison, the suburban grocer died yesterday. -Receipts at the Howard storerooms yesterday were slum. -M. W. Redford, of B. J. Semmes & Co.,

has a severe attack.

-John Lanz's family are all out of danger John himself is C. K. -Dr. E. A. White called this morning. He is rapidly recovering. -Miss Gertrude, daughter of the late Dr Slater, was reported doing well. -Mrs. Van Bodie, of Union avenue, lost her child of the fever yesterday.

—A barrel of carbolic acid was sent out to Moscow by Dr. R. W. Mitchell yesterday. -Dr. Williams, of Sherman, Texas, is still at his post in the Market street infirmary. -Manager G. M. Baker, of the Western Union telegraph office, is getting along finely. -Martin Griffin is improving rapidly which will be good news to his many friends -Mrs. James M'Nutt, died of yellow-fever, at quarantine near St. Louis, yester-

—J. S. Allington, druggist, from Sherman, Texas, died at the Market street infirmary -Mesers. Snigg, Uzell and Crandall, the remaining printers in the infirmary, are all -The nurses from Sherman, Texas, have

suffered fearfully. Those not sick now have body, has had a bad case, but was doing well vesterday. -Tom Meath, a substitute employed on the hook and ladder force recently, died of

the fever vesterday. - Phil Doherty, porter at Wilkins & Co. who had one of the worst cases on record, is said to be improving.

-Captain Keefe, agent of the Memphis and Little Rock rulroad at Hopefield, is on the convalescent side. -Sam Mahaffy's family are doing very well. Mrs. Dyes, his mother-in-law, and his little son Herbert died. -The health of the refugees at Camp Joe

Williams is very good, and all seem to be getting along swimmingly. -Rev. Dr. Boggs and his wife were both loing well last night, and hopes are entertained of their early recovery.

Darius Brooks, the energetic carrier of the taken with the fever yesterday. -Mrs. R. B. Clarke, wife of the secretary of the Citizens' relief committee, was among

-The violent change in the weather within the past twenty-tour bours, is good for those who are well, but bad for the sick. -Henry James Lyman, younger son of the late James B. Lyman, foreman of James & Roosa's wagon shop, died yesterday. -Mrs. Henry White, wife of the business manager of the APPEAL, and babe, arrived safely at Nashville yesterday, all well. -The daughter of Martin Borland died of

the new cases reported yesterday.

the fever vesterday, making the third child he has lost by the fever in the past two days. -James Carr, head coal-checker of Brown & Jones, a good and faithful clerk, was taken down with the fever, but has a light

-Rev. Dr. Geo-ge White, we are glad to note, is getting along nicely, and may yet be convalescent before the fever has entirely

-Rev. Dr. George White was reported better yesterday. His case is not clearly de-

y, but recovered.

-Captain Cleary, of the fire department, in another few days his child died, and was and one of the most active workers of the buried yesterday, and his wife is now very Citizens' relief committee, has lost another low, and great fears are entertained that she one of his little children.

who have both had bad cases of the fever, are fused to do. The English language does not -Sam Croft, the amily doing well. He has had six members and we understand he will be tried to-day. We have too many such scoundrels among of his family down, two of whom relapsed, out the best of attention has resulted finally in a fair prospect of recovery.

-Dr. Kuhne, of Dayton, Ohio, who is

rolunte r physician employed by the Howard issociation in the ninth ward, sat up yesteray for the first time since the seventeenth nstant, when he was taken down with the -Mr. P. G. Bigley, who had charge of th Howard association have been invaluable, and he will be missed. Of course, he must pull through.

—Attention is directed to the advertisement of the Bedford (Virginia) Springs iron and alum mass, which the springs company propose to furnish to physicians that they Howard store rooms, went home sick Wed-nesday night. Mr. Bigley's services in the Howard association have been invaluable,

nay test it in their practice. -Dr. W. C. Kavanagh was stricken with he fever yesterday. He was promptly furnished with a competent nurse, and we hope e will be spared to us, for a more energetic hysician does not live than Dr. Kavanagh as been during the epidemic -Mrs. J. Harvey Mathes was taken with

alls Wednesday morning which caused a clapse. Mrs. Mathes passed a very restess night, but seemed easier yesterday mornng. The captum is still on the improve d hopes to be up in a few days. So mote

-Information is wanted of Miss Jane lughes, who came to our city from St. Louis with Dr. Nugent. Any one knowing of her whereabouts will confer a great favor on her latives by leaving the information at the ffice of the chief of police, corner of Monroe nd Main streets.

-Louis Frierson, the gallant young How rd who was down several days, bravely vrestling with a severe case of the prevailing ver, was out on the streets vesterday in arch of fresh air. Louis shows unmistakble signs of the fearful combat, but there is ough left of him yet to reorganize into the seful citizen he has proved himself to be. -Col. Jas. T. Leuth, late president of the oard of Police and Fire commissioners an perintendent of public schools, was buried om 78 Fifth avenue, New York, on the eteenth instant, the Rev. Dr. Conkling, of Rutger's Presbyterian church, Twentyoth street and Madison avenue, officiating -Drs. Bartholomew and Tucker, volunteer bysicians of the Howard association, have

en placed on duty in the fourteenth civi strict. There have been a great many cases f fever in this district, and Dr. Bartholreports the type malignant. Orders left at Mr. John Heinrich's grocery, near the curve on the Hernando road, will receive prompt -Mr. John B. Robinson, son of Mr. J. B Robinson, of the Planters insurance company, and son-in-law of Colonel W. S. Pickett, died near the State female college last Monday. Mr. Robinson was a promi-

nent lawyer of this city. Mrs. Robinson, his wife, is convalescing. Mr. Robinson had een married only ten months, and his un-imely death is a sad affliction to his young and Thir -Among the prominent dead of yesterday re: Chairman C. G. Fisher, of the Citizen's ief committee; Ed Corson, the prescription erk at Mansfield's drug store; detective Pat

Connell, of the Southern express company, and Captain Billy Homan, of the police force.

All these gentlemen have left records of which any of us would be proud. They stood o their posts during the most trying times, nd died like heroes. -There is a sad case out on Rayburn aveone, just beyond the city limits. A family by the name of M'Namee have been severely fflicted. Two of their children have died of he fever, the mother and the father have

been down some time, leaving the only re-maining member of the family, a young girl, alone, well enough to administer to the wants of the others. Yesterday she was tricken down, and three are now left. Norses have been sent to them, and they will hereafter be carefully attended to. -Mr. Chinn, acting signal officer, sends us the following, showing the state of thermometer at points named below yesterday evening, at 4:35 p.m. (Washington time): Degrees.

88 Leavenworth, Ks.... outsville, Ky... *It will be observed that a colder strata of atm

phere prevalled at this point at the above-man hour than at either Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louis, or Cairo. -Among the deaths reported yesterday was that of Mr. Jonathan Wood, a useful nember of the order of Knights Templar,

and book-keeper for the firm of Langstaff, Graham & Proudfit. He was a son of Mr. S. Wood, fermerly of Brownsville, but late prominent merchant of this city, and was a painstaking, truthful, earnest, industrious, energetic and reliable young man. His em-ployers speak of him in the highest terms, Mr. Langstaff, president of the Howard association, being especially warm in his praises of him, and regretful at his death. He was a model of what a young man should e, conducting himself in these times that eally try men's souls with a courage and ion that commanded the highest praise. We condole with his parents upon their loss, ready died.

—Eugene Grevise, steward of the Peathe loss of a good friend. -Nashville American: "The orphans who

rrived in the city on Monday night numbered fifty-three and came direct from St. Peter's orphan asylum, eight miles from Memphis. They are all under thirteen years of age, and one is a babe only six weeks old. The majority were made orphans since the outbreak of the yellow-fever at Memphis. Among the number are three small children of John Donovan, whose wife tied under the care of the Howard association several weeks ago. They requested Dr. A. G. Tucker, who went to the asylum with hem, to let their father know they were ere and ask him to come and see them. pon the arrival of the orphans at the St. Mary's orphan asylum, they were all stripped, bathed in warm water, clothed anew and their old clothes destroyed. A ious two-story frame building was rected for their accommodation.' -The Tuscumbia Democrat: "Dr. John

ocen raised in Huntsville. He belonged to one of the oldest and most highly respected amilies of that city. He located in Mems profession, but was among the first to respond to his country's call, and enlisted as surgeon in the Confederate army. Here his courage, gentlemanly deportment and superior skill soon won for him distinction, and he was placed in one of the most important positions in the medical department of Genral Johnston's army. He returned to Memphis after the war and soon built up a lucraive practice which he enjoyed until his eath. Dr. Erskine was a man of fine peronal appearance, warm in his attachme outspoken in his opinions, liberal in hi iews and benevolent in his nature. No man ad a warmer or more sympathetic heart. An ornament to society and an honor to his refession, his death is a calamity, and his ss irreparable. Peace to his noble spirit. -Nashville Banner: "Rev. O. P. Fitz gerald, D.D., of this city, has received the following letter from R. B. Jones, Lexington Tennessee, in regard to the family afflictions of Rev. W. T. Harris, D.D., of Memphis: Our beloved brother, Dr. W. T. Harris, of -Rev. Dr. George White was reported better yesterday. His case is not clearly defined yellow-fever, and may turn out nervous prostration.

-Martin Borland, on Union avenue, at the Sears place, is well. His daughters, Lizzie and Mrs. T. W. Duffy, are dead, and two others are sick.

-Dr. Younge, arrived from Camp Joe Wil-

one of his little children.

—Mr. Joe B. Cook is now in charge of the Howard storerooms, pending the illness of Mr. P. G. Bigley. He is ably as isted by Messrs. R. W. Cox and Richard Bowles.

—Private F. M. Neal, the remaing United States signal officer, has been down now sixteen days, but we hope soon to report him convalescent. His is a genuine type of yellow-fever.

—Eddie Holland, of the, Ledger office, is Grashot and she died. Last night during the first sone yet left. John Grashot, a horse doctor, late of Holly Springs, living on Bickford avenue, Chelsea, had sickness in his family, asked the Howards for a nurse, which was promptly furnished in the person of Mrs. Mary Brown, an excellent lady and good nurse. After nursing his family faithfully she was stricken down with fever herself. No care was given the poor woman by Grashot and she died. Last night during Treasurer of Citizens' Relief Committee. -Eddie Holland, of the Ledger office, is Grashot and she died. Last night during nearly well, under the careful attention of the storm he had her remains interred in her Dr. Baskerville and the untiring watchfulness own yard, near the public highway. The Mrs. Silvey, of Washington City, his ex-

furnish words strong enough to express an pinion of this fellow-an ungrateful monster, as he is. An order was issued for his arrest,

brethren of the Episcopal ministry during the plague, the New York World says: "Mr. myler was the son of Rev. Dr. Montgom ry Schuyler, the rector of Christ church, St. Jouis. After graduating at Hobart college. on the first of July he took charge of the House of Prayer in Newark, in the absence of the rector Dr. Goodwin, and had entered on his duties at the Church of the Holy Inno-cents only a few days when the call from Memphis came. It had been proposed to Mr. Sword by the members of his congregation. mostly people in moderate circumstances, to present Mr. Schuyler with a testimonial on his return. His brother, M. Roosevelt Schuyler, left for the south on hearing of his ill

THE FEVER AT HOME.

DEATHS THURSDAY. The following is the official list of deaths reported to the Board of Health, for the ast evening:

WHITES George Landrum, 19 yrs, Rayburn avenu Henry Schaper, 74 years, Raleigh road. J. S. Allington, 55 years, Market street in Charles Greupe, 23 years, Market street in Thomas Young, 50 years, city hospital. John Jones, 29 years, city hospital. Patrick Connell, Southern express office. W W C Miller, 45 years, 488 Main. John F Haggerty, 5 years, St Paul and O

studied that interesting point; hence my reason why (accompanied by success) I have applied the strong mercurial and iodine oint-Mrs Johnson, 40 years, St. Paul and Orments to the abdominal region in every new Mrs E C Forrest, 52 y'rs, Rayburn avenue. William Gilmore, 10 years, Church or-Henry J. Lyman, 4 years, 249 Beale.

J H Wilcox, 36 years, 79 Madison.
Peter T Tufty, 35 years, 377 Orleans.
Edward Carroll, 35 years, 59 Madison.
Jonathan Wood, 28 years, 311 Vance.
John M'Namara, child, 5 months, 139 Rose Lowe, 28 years, Jackson and Clara Foster, 17 years, Walker avenue and

Dr C L Cheviss, 25 years, Peabody. Charley Foster, 10 years, Walker avenue Charles G Fisher, 40 years, Linden. Thomas Meath, 24 years, DeSoto. Martin Walsh, city hospital. Caroline Genalta, 65 years, Poplar. Ellen Brasford, 75 years, city hospital (o

Aggie Smith, 55 years, VanBuren and Jane Merritt, 35 years, 278 Linden. Sarah A Price, 2 years, Central Point. B Latson, 30 years, Bond building. Dolly Campbell, 22 years, 61 Second. Blackmore, 22 years, Elliott. M L Atkinson, 46 years, 61 Union. Frank Blackwell, 35 years, Spring. Nancy Bowers, 65 years, 447 Beale. Mary Lewis, 12 years, Market and Seventh George Stewart, 43 years, Wolf river ferry. F Kelly, 22 years, Gains and First. Louis Hightower, 28 years, Tennessee and Abe Dickinson, 40 years, 14 Front. Total deaths, 42; yellow-fever, 41; white,

colored, 14. Dr. Mitchell's Report. OFFICE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, HOWARD ASS'N, MEMPHIS, September 26, 1878. D. Langstaff, Esq., President Howard Associa-Number of new cases for twenty-four hours ending September 24th, 8 p.m. (22 physicians reporting), 134.

R. W. MITCHELL, M.D., Medical Direct Comparative Mortuary Table. The following table shows the number rsons who have died each day from the benning of the present as compared with



The above shows a total of 1,202 death or the epidemic of 1873, and 2,539 for the esent epidemic up to 6 p.m. yesterday. The otal number of cases to date, as reported by the Howard Association and the Board of

CONTRIBUTIONS.

ONATIONS RECEIVED AT THE COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT OF CITIZENS' RELIEF COM-MITTEE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH. Wren & Tinkle Rutherford, Tennessee, 490 ounds flour.
M. H. T., 1 package underwear.
Citizens of Chester, Illinois, 1 box watermelor seed.
Citizens of Hadensville, Kentucky, 5 barrels flour and 50 pounds bacon.
Citizens of Waterbury, Maryland, 1 box sundries.
Angell & Co., New York, 2 packages clothing.
J. C. MACCABE, Commissary. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CITIZENS' RELIEF COMMITTEE, SEPTEMBER 23, 1878. This was omitted, owing to sickness of Mr. R. B.

8342 22 2,000 00 Dr. Younge, arrived from Camp Joe Williams yesterday, reports Dr. W. E. Rogers out of danger and Dr. Hall on the high road to convalescence.

Joe Ferguson, son of C. W. Ferguson, who died of the fever at Indianapolis last week, had a light case of the fever at that with high road to be a son in the few days the news of the yellow-fever in Memphis reached here. His great anxiety to be with his flock constrained him to return as soon as he felt he could leave his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his to return as soon as he felt he could leave his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his to return as soon as he felt he could leave his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his to return as soon as he felt he could leave his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety him to return as soon as he felt he could leave his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in safety. Yet, in the safety days his son in safety. Yet, in another few days his son in 109 00 250 0 264 00 R. B. CLARKE, Treasurer Citizens' Relief Con CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CITIZENS' RELIEF COMMITTEE, SEPTEMBER 26, 1878.

nont Nail Works, Wheeling, W. Va.,

Notice! J. R. Godwin & Co. hopes to be able to the wagon establishment of James & Roosa, could have proper attention, which he re- with cotton. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. organization. The association came into

EDITORS APPEAL-In these times of dis aster and distress, a man never should arm himself with trifles. Verily, the car of Juggernaut, driven by the yellow fiend, crushes the Memphis people. Mark well! I am a at once.

Of the Rev. Louis S. Schuyler, rector of the Church of the Holy Innocents, who volunteered and came to Memphis to assist his brethren of the Episcopal ministry during the cells of the control of the Episcopal ministry during the cells of the ell'scruel statement incorporated in paragraph Advice," etc. "Cruel," I said, are the word sounding which that adamitic physician is making nee of while he is referring to our volunteer physicians, who have sacrificed their lives for suffering humanity's sake. Indeed, cruel, I repeat, and "they, the words, should crush him by their own weight." "Nemo me impune lacessit," Doctor, for remember, my colleagues nearly

Response to Dr. Dowell.

all have died, and according to your absurd theory advanced, I am now a yellow-fever citizen of Memphis. However, it strikes me most vividly that, to my own knowledge, persons who have had yellow-fever in 1873 have been re-attacked now, and have died. So-called acclimatized men and women coming from States where "malaria hæmaturia" s at home, and forms a belt known as "yellow-fever zone," they have not been exempted or spared by the fiend. Will the learned doctor please explain? As a physician, and presupposed as a man of sciice (for that man ought to be called a d-d fool), who, prompted by mercenary motives, or perhaps atimulated by a reckless vanity, came from northern salubrious climes to Memphis, and he ought to die. I review the matter in quite a different light from what Dr. Dowell evidently does. I agree with the gentleman in every point except paragrap five. What I have to say, as a man of study twenty-four hours, ending at six o'clock is simply, that persons who have grown up or have been living over two decades of years within the boundaries of the "yellow-fever zone," such persons have undergone certain structural, morbid pathological changes within their own organism, so that an attack f yellow-fever, as a rule, will terminate fatal with such persons. I point out to you the results of all autopsies held by Dr. T. O. Summers, jr. If Providence does not furnish to the medical fraternity a broad hint thereby, then non sum qualis eram. Do you sup pose that my spleen is enormously enlarged -"eight by five?" I say, "No." I hav

> AUGUSTUS H. B. KUEHNE, M.D., The Elmwood Case, From the *Ledger* of last evening we copy the following letter, published by request of Mr. George B. Peters, jr., in justice to Mr. Samuel W. Phillips, superintendent of Elm-

wood cemetery: WALKER AVENUE, September 25, 1878. Mr. G. B. Peters, jr. DEAR SIR-I have been down with th fever since the tenth. My assistant, a good man, was taken about the fifteenth and died. Whereon, John H. Lenow appointed a Mr. Stewart superintendent for the time being or until I got well. I have been just up and about three days at home; about but not able to attend cemetery work, nor will be until the first of next month, if then. I was deeply grieved at the piece I read in this evening's Ledger, at the way my friend, B. K. Pullen's wife's interment was carried on. The poorest persen in Memphis would not have been treated so had I been on the ground. Mr. Stewart should have personally attended to the funeral, as I should have done were I there. He is to blame to have a man that see that he is discharged. If very smartly re gret the circumstances of the case, and send my condolence to Mr. Pullen. Very re-

SAM'L W. PHILLIPS, Superintendent of Elmwood.

On the Conveyance of Yellow-Fever To the Editor of the New York Times: Yellow-fever is a specific, infectious fever which is permanently present in some localitier, like Havana, Vera Cruz, St. Thomas, San Domingo, and other places. There is no proof whatever of its spontaneous development anywhere, but it appears in many instances to borrow new vigor by its importa ion from one place to another. Every epi demic in this country has had an assignable source of importation, and even where this is not very obvious, it would have been discoverable had investigations been properly instituted. The disease is conveyed from place to place in the bilge-water of ships and by the persons, but especially by the effects of the discharges of the sick. But, as I. D. M'Donald says: "Whatever physical conditions, such as an increase of temperature, moisture and subsequent evaporation, or the common decompositions of cesspools, or the effluvia evolved in bad drainage, may be operative on shore; yet, when once commu-nicated to a man-of-war vessel and isolated on her voyage by far removal from all local land influences, the phenomena are very striking and suggestive. Under such cir-cumstances it is difficult to witness the spread of the disease from one individual to another and its virulence becoming more intensified

by the unavoidable crowding of the sick, without recognizing the important part that the emanations and excretions of the human body must take in the matter. It may be objected that all the most potent of the ter restrial or atmospheric conditions alluded to are fulfilled in the bilge-effluvia of the vessel, but it must be apparent to the close observe that the human element far outweighs al other suppositions, although bilge-water and all other foulnesses in the vessel may form a nidus for the farther development of the disease and its spread. But when the dis-ease is again landed at some new port, this bilge-water is not brought on shore, although it may be communicated to foul docks. The clothing and effects of the dead, and of the survivors, and even of those who have not been sick, but which have seen long exposed to the emanations of the sick, are then brought on shore and taken to near or distant points in the unfortunate town. The more crowded and the more filthy the houses into which these infected things are brought, the greater will be the danger of an outbreak. It is believed that the specific yellow-fever poison cannot be conveyed directly from the sick to the healthy but must first be deposited in decomposing animal and vegetable matter. Still, how-ever this may be, it is certainly a portable disease, which can be conveyed from one locality to another by means of clothing, foul merchandise, and in the holds of vessels. If filth is necessary to its propagation, where is that most easily met with but in the un-washed bodies and clothes of the dirty poor, and in their foul rooms, kitchens, privies yards, streets, gutters, sewers, etc., and ever in the houses of the slovenly and careless

rich—for not every rich person is a clean per-son in every part of his house and belong-Fever Sporæ. New Orleans Democrat: The following telegram was received last night by the Democrat from the National associated press: New York, September 5.—The original discovery of the blood of fever patients, made by Dr. Jones, a few days ago, is regarded by the medical fraternity as of the greatest importance to science. It confirms the sporadic theory or propagation and the efficiency of enticeties. It also strongly supports the opinion that quintine is prophylactic, as that of alkalold is certain death to all monopamic organisms. "A reporter of this paper took the dis patch with him and started out to find Dr lones, in order to inquire further into the truth or import of the message. The re-porter found the doctor at home, and after the salutations, showed him the dispatch, and asked for more 'particulars.' Dr. Jones said: 'I do not know how this information could have got to New York; I have made experiments with the blood of pellow-fever patients, but made no discovery as yet. I am simply trying to find out what effect the blood from a yellow-fever patient has on healthy living animals, such as rabbits for instance. My experiments are not yet fully concluded, and it would be impossible for me that essay before I have thoroughly examined and exhaustively studied the peculiar effect of the poisoned blood on inerior animal life. The dispatch you show loes not then state what I have done; it is vague and has no salient features. 'How ever, I will state what subject bearing on the

scopic examination, and found that it was swarming with infinitisimal sporse, both of vegetable and animal organism, and of about one twenty-thousandth part of an inch in size. I have not yet arrived at any conclu sion with regard to the existence and effect of these spore, but I am diligently studying the subject, and hope in a short time to throw some light on the theory of the causes of yel-The Origin of the Howards. New York Times: Since the yellow-fever began its ravages in the southwest, and the

causes of yellow-fever has attracted my at-

of a vellow-fever patient to minute micro-

New Orleans, when it and other cities of the south were so cruelly afflicted with the fever, and such horror and panic were excited that husbands deserted their wives, parents their children, and the ties of common humanity seemed shattered. Napoleon B. Kneass, now of Philadelphia, but formerly a merchant of New Orleans, says that the organization originated in his store, among his clerks, especially two of them, whose mother was from San Domingo, and had seen much o

prominence twenty-five years ago (1853) in

the epidemic. They went about the city hunted up new cases, and furnished the suf-ferers with medicines prepared by her and found effective in Hayti. From the clerks as a nucleus the association was formed. Young men of wealth joined it, and adopted the name of Howard from the renowned English philanthropist. They obtained medicines nurses and physicians, and established agen cies in all the towns and cities that had been or were likely to be infected, binding them selves to act together at every reappearance of the pestilence. The body increased rapidly in numbers and means, and before the civil

war it was one of the richest benevolent societies in the country. That bitter contest left most of its members poor, and the association has been crippled in its power to do Until recently they never asked for aid, but any contributions to the cause were received, and distributed according to existing need. They divide the town or city into districts, to each of which membere are assigned, and, when the disease reveals itself, each case is immediately reported to headquarters. The visiting committee at once investigate th matter, physicians and nurses are employed and everything is done that can be done t

FINANCIAL.

The absence of nearly all the business men especially those who buy and sell cotton, causes the banks to do a very light busines Many pieces of paper, which under ordinary circumstances would be met at maturity, are now going to protest, generally on account of the makers and indorsers being away. Ex-change on New York is selling at 14. O course there are no transactions in stocks o bonds. Gold is selling in New York at 100%

There being no demand for cotton, no prices are recorded at the Exchange. A few bales arrive and go to the sheds. Several of the leading cotton and grocery houses have been opened within the past few days by per-sons who have had the fever. The cold weather of yesterday caused several other to make preparations for opening; and, in a few days, a number of first-class houses will be prepared to receive cotton and ship gro-ceries, provided the steamboats and railroads will receive the goods.

| BY TELEGRAPH. 1 LIVERPOOL, September 26, 2:15 p.m.—Cotton—more doing; middling uplands, 6%d; ordinary, 6%d. Sales, 10,000 bales. Receipts, 3,900. Arrivals, 1-23d higher. September delivery, 6 5-16d; September and October, 64d; October and November, 6 5-32d; November, and December, 63,32d. December, and December, 63,32d. December, and December, 63,32d. vember and December, 6 3 32d; Decem and January, 61-16d; January and February, 61-16d; February and March, 61-16d p. m.-Sales-American, 8,350 bales Futures quiet and steady. NEW YORK, September 26, 11:10 a.m.-Cotton dull; ordinary, 916c; good ordinary, 10 1-16c; low middling, 10%c; middling, 11c; good middling, 11%c; middling, 12c; fair, 12%c. Sales for export, 200 bales; consumption, 356; last evening, 65. Sales-fu ture delivery, 37,400 bales. NEW YORK, September 26, 11 a.m. Futures easy: January, 10.77@10.79c; February, 10.85@10.87c; March, 10.94@10.96; April, 11.02@11.04c; May, 11.11@11.13c; June, 11.17@11.19c; July, 11.21c bid; September, 10.80@10.82c; October, 10.80@10.82c; October, 10.80@ tember, 10.80@10.82c; October, 10.80@ 10.81c; November, 10.74@10.75; December, 10.74@10.75c. Sales, 14,600 bales; last

10.74@10.75c. Sales, 14,600 bales; last evening, 21,200.
GALVESTON, September 26, 1:20 p.m.—
Net receipts, 2.245 bales; gross, 2,245; sales, 2,880; stock, 29,064. Market easy at 9%c.
NEW OBLEANS, September 26, 12 m.—Market quiet. Sales, 400 bales. Exchange, 478½@479½c, 483@483½c; sight, ½@3%c; discount, ½c. Net, 1117 bales.
12:50 p.m.—Net receipts, 1,472 bales; gross, 1,472; sales, 1,000; stock, 13,693. Market quiet at 10½c.

Furstenheim & Wellford will be open daily from 10 o'clock a.m. until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Orders from our customers will receive attention.

" MY DEAR," said Mr. S-, to his bloo ing helpmeet, "I must congratulate you or your improvement in cakes, biscuit, bread rolls, every kind of pastry in short." "Oh! said the wife, "I've sold the secret by usin the greatest thing in the market for baking —Dooley's Yeast Powder. Henceforth I'll use no other.'

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Union and Planters Bank, August 30, 1878. It having been rumored that the banks in tended closing on account of the epidemic, deem it proper to inform the public that n such arrangement is contemplated, and the public may rest assured that this bank will not close. S. P. Read, Cashier.

"Neuril" Instantly Cures Neuralgia. It is fourteen months since I cured myself of neuralgia with "neuril," and I have not had the slightest return of pain. John W. Scott, St. Louis. George W. Jones & Co., Memphis, agenta.

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September 2, 1878,

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3. B. SHELTON & CO. Stock Forfeited--Masonic Temple NOTICE is hereby given to all the stockholders of the Masonic Temple of Memphis who are in arrears for stock subscribed, and who have not given notes not yet matured, or that will not mature trevious to October 1, 1878, or where suit is not yet pending, that unless the same is paid before

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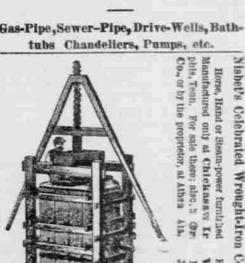
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